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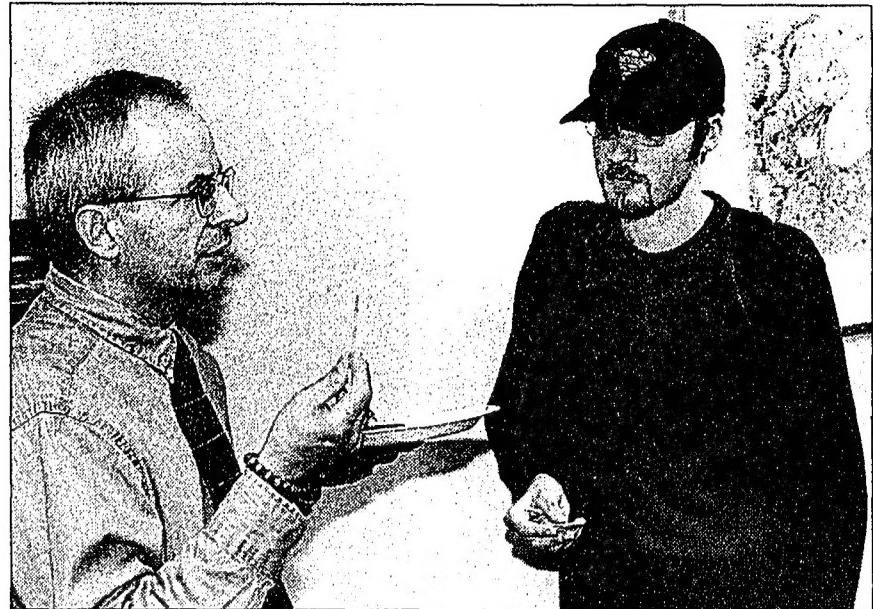
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Professor Rory Conces illustrates a point to student Jake Neely during the Philosophy and Religion departments' open house on Wednesday.

Students get deep questions answered

Rachel Wade

Have you ever wondered about your own existence, if there is really a God up in that huge sky? Wondered why things are the way they are? Or maybe it is answering the all baffling question; what am I going to major in, and what can I do with it for the rest of my life? University of Nebraska at Omaha students got to have all these questions answered, and get some free food during the Philosophy and Religion department's open house. The Open house ran from 12pm to 3pm Wednesday September 26th. Professors and Dr. from the department were all hovering around in the Arts and Science building Room 205 waiting to answer any questions for prospective majors. There was also a lot of discussion among the professors and some of the majors in the Department. Kathy Swartz, the department secretary commented, "This was a great opportunity for students who are

interested in philosophy or religion as their major to find a little more about our department and meet a couple of professors to answer any of their questions." Junior and philosophy major Carrie Kaplan said, "I had a great time, not only was there free food and professors there to talk to, but when they have things like this you get to know students who have the same major as you." Keelan Deuth, a sophomore who is undecided as to what his major is going to be added, "I just came down for the free food but this is pretty cool." Carrie and Keelan were both in a Chinese philosophy class in which their professor Dr. Xiaomei Yang had everyone come down to the open house. Dr. Yang is just one example of why the department prides itself on being multi-cultural. The department has professors from China, Africa, Sudan, Great Britain, and ones with native American decent. Native American Religions professor Dr. Dale

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UNO does well in rankings; Belck says quality more important

T.J. Accola

Rankings of the nation's colleges and universities released earlier this month by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine placed UNO and UNK in its third tier, while UNL vaulted into the second tier.

UNO was given an academic reputation score of 3.2 out of a possible 5.0. That score, which accounts for 25 percent of the overall ranking score, is among 16 criteria set by the annual rankings.

Of the 38 universities listed in the rankings' Master's universities/Midwest division, third tier, UNO had the highest academic reputation score. Universities such as Southern Illinois University, Indiana Wesleyan University and St. Cloud State (Minn.) University, all with academic reputation scores of 3.0, followed closely.

The rankings, which are compiled once a year, are often considered key in assisting prospective students in school selection. In recent years, however, the rankings have come under fire for not accurately reflecting the learning value of the institutions it ranks. The highest-scoring schools, for example, are often those with the most research and highest faculty salaries — factors which play into the rankings.

In a September 2001 article that ran in *The Washington Monthly*, Amy Graham, former director of data research for *U.S. News & World Report*, said the magazine's rankings "pay scant attention to measures of learning or good educational practices."

And while administrators at many universities acknowledge the rankings' value in attracting students, many feel the rankings serve nothing more than vanity.

A spokeswoman for Princeton University, which was named the top university for the second year in a row, told the Associated Press "While we

appreciate the recognition in these rankings, we don't put much stock into this particular ranking, or to others like it. There are issues of methodology and subjectivity, and we don't believe any ranking can capture whether any institution is appropriate for any individual student."

UNO chancellor Nancy Belck said she feels the rankings are "more or less a popularity contest," but acknowledged their usefulness in luring students.

"You have to look at the criteria," which "don't fit a metropolitan university" such as UNO, said Belck. "We determine our own quality indicators."

Belck said the university would be concentrating on improving quality in general, with a move up in the rankings a possible by-product.

Specific strategies for making those improvements will be discussed at next month's Board of Regents meeting, said Belck.

UNO, in addition to having the highest academic reputation score in its division, also fared well against its 10 peer institutions.

Among the peer universities, University of North Carolina at Charlotte received a 3.7 academic reputation score; Cleveland State, 2.1; University of Northern Iowa, 3.2; University of Missouri at St. Louis, 2.5; University of Colorado at Denver, 2.7; Northern Illinois University, 2.3; Wichita State University, 2.3; University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 2.4; University of Texas at San Antonio, 3.2; Portland State University, 2.5.

UNL, with a 3.2 academic reputation score, was able to jump from the third tier of the rankings' Doctoral University/Midwest division to the second tier, a trend university officials hope to continue.

UNK, with a 2.8 academic reputation score, was placed in the same tier with UNO. (3)

Burning a hole in your pocket: Students hit by tuition increase

Linda Sedjro

Q: What is the thing most students seem primarily concerned with this fall?

A: Tuition.

"How can the government claim fees do not deter students?" says David Rendel, Scotland's Liberal Democrat spokesman for higher education.

According to statistics from England, students are being put off going to English universities because of tuition fees. The number of Scots applying for degrees in England fell 13 percent to 5,870 in the past year.

According to cashiering/student accounts, tuition at UNO has risen 10 percent, from \$84.25 to \$92.75 per credit hour, since approval by the Board of Regents earlier this year.

Scottish students may prefer to

stay home, but surveyed UNO students say they are taking up to 15 credit hours.

Most students have various opinions regarding the tuition raise — some like it and some do not.

"It's too much because it's hard for freshman students to get a loan," Lauren Wilkins, a business marketing freshman, says. "I found myself short for cash and even if I want to move close to the campus, I can't because it's too pricey. I'm taking four classes and I pay almost \$1,400, but my loan only covers \$1,000. I found myself short on the rest of the payment and I have no idea why they raise the tuition."

Emily Althoff, in her second year at UNO, says she is taking 14 hours this semester.

"My parents are helping me out,

but I don't understand ... why the tuition is going up, because there is no change in the school," she says.

Valerie Cutshall, sophomore in journalism, says she does not like the tuition raise, because the money is coming out of her pocket.

Jack Marion, sophomore in social work, says, "It doesn't matter to me if the tuition is up or not because the government is paying for me." Kevin Murray, computer science sophomore, is taking 15 credit hours.

"The tuition raise doesn't affect me at all because I have a lot of savings and my parents are helping me, too."

Murray also believes that the tuition raise might be a good thing, helping UNO achieve a good academic standing and recruit good teachers. (3)

UNO grad becomes first hispanic woman in mayor's cabinet

Linda Sedjro

She is a single mother, a former UNO graduate student and the first Hispanic woman to head the Greater Omaha Department of Workforce Development — and the first to sit on the Mayor's cabinet, to boot.

Who is she? Maria Vazquez.

Vazquez, originally born in Mexico, grew up in Omaha, where her family moved when she was still an infant. She attended Daniel Gross Catholic High School, where she graduated in 1982. She also attended Metro Community College, then transferred to UNO, where she earned a bachelor's degree in social work and later completed her master's in the same field in 1996.

She thanks her parents and two children for their support throughout the years. It appears that Vazquez's many years of hard work paid off with this new assignment, and she is very pleased with her new job.

"I'm very excited about this job

because it's important to work with people who are in transition between jobs and need more training, to get a new job," she says.

Vazquez attributes her new job to her hard work and her constant visibility in the Hispanic community.

"I work hard and I always have been involved with education, and peace in our community," she says. She also worked as Sen. Ben Nelson's staff assistant for four months.

Omaha mayor Mike Fahey, her new employer, said in a press release that, "Maria's background and experience leave her well prepared for her new assignment."

Vazquez herself says she feels qualified for the position. "My education and experiences, as well as my skills, made me get this job, but my skills are the reason why I got this job," she says.

Before becoming a staff member for Nelson, Vazquez was the manager of Community Technology Initiatives for the Applied Information

Management (AIM) Institute.

Vazquez has shown hard work and talent in her career, but also in the Latino community.

"I have been very involved in my community, very visible in south Omaha, in job training, and in the area of education. I have been always working with people to make this place better to live," she says.

Vazquez hopes to become an "encouragement" to other Latinos.

"As a Latino, I'm proud and honored to be in this position and I am proud to make my community proud of me. As a Latino, I am glad to show other Latinos and also minorities that there are people in positions of power not only in Omaha, but across the nation," she says.

"I would like to tell my community to have a high expectation in themselves, and with hard work and dedication, everything is possible." ☐

Adding to the ambiance

Nikki Strayer

Street musicians: Aren't those the guys you see hanging out downtown with their guitar cases open, always looking for money from the passers-by? You know, the ones who give you evil glares if you just walk past without dropping a few coins?

Well, I know for a fact that not all of them are bad guys/girls. Actually, they could be anyone, from that kid in your high school German class to that telemarketer you hung up on yesterday. Musicians are everywhere, and every musician knows there are a million ways to share what you've got with the world.

Steve Hinsley, 46, is all about contributing to the "ambiance" of the Old Market as his way of sharing his music. An inbound telemarketer by day, acoustic guitarist/singer-songwriter by night, Hinsley says there's nowhere else in Omaha quite like the Market.

"It's the only place where a man and woman will hold hands walking down the street," he says. "They'll take three steps, kiss, three steps, kiss and hold hands 'til they get to the restaurant."

And for approximately \$20 an hour on the weekends, there's certainly a pedestrian appreciation for the musicians' contribution to that magic. Once he even received a crumpled \$50 bill, which he mistook for a one until counting at the end of the night.

"That's where the big money's at, if they wrinkle it up," he says. "They don't want you to know who gave it to you."

Hinsley occasionally plays his own stuff for fun, but for the most part, he targets his audience using what he refers to as "selling a memory."

"Out here you have to do covers ... 'cause that's where the money's at," he says.

For example, when the *Gateway* first arrived on his corner, he was performing a cover of Harry Chapin's



Steve Hinsley adds musical ambiance to the Old Market.

"Cat's in the Cradle" to a small audience of varying ages.

When asked about the relationship between the musicians and police "keeping the peace" downtown, Hinsley says there is no friction as long as nothing is amplified. "It can be a violin, it can be anything -- as long as it's not amplified." And as for the shopkeepers, "We grow on 'em," he says. "Ya know, if they've got a special sale on, ya know, I don't want to bother their brassier sale. If they're on sale, then I move."

Hinsley, a musician since the age of 16, has played in bars and clubs throughout his life. Even though he says he is overqualified for the street musician position, he says he enjoys the Old Market because he enjoys

being a part of the "magic." He sees himself as an entertainer and from where he stands, there is a different perspective of the world:

"Think of a tiger. Now everybody goes to the zoo to see the tiger behind the bars, but what does the tiger see? The tiger sees the zoo. The people who walk by him are the zoo. So to me, that's the zoo."

But constantly being observed and observing others seems to be what Hinsley enjoys most about what he does -- just one more ingredient added to the spell.

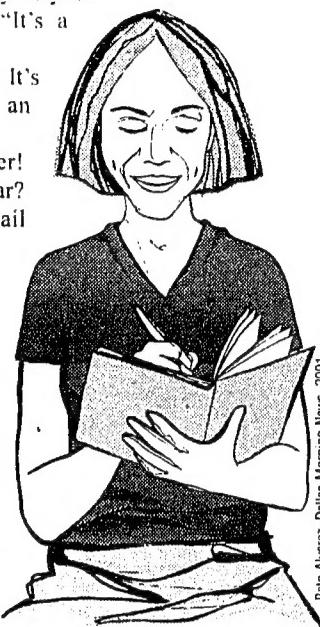
"There's always a little bit of magic, a little bit of ambiance in the Old Market," Hinsley says. "It's where I belong." ☐

10 tips for sanity

Knight Ridder Newspapers

1. Get organized! Put things back where you found them and you won't go berserk looking for them.
2. Learn to say NO! If you don't want to and don't have to - don't.
3. Set your priorities! Endless "to do" lists are a dark cloud over your head. Choose three to five things to do each day.
4. Have faith! Prayer or reflection on a higher power will lighten the load.
5. Let others do their own thing! You are not the general manager of the universe. It doesn't have to be done your way. Besides, the same way all of the time would be boring.
6. Give people a break! Other people have bad days too! Be patient and tolerant.
7. Monitor your self-talk! You create some stress for yourself by what you say in your head: "That idiot!" or "It's a bad day."
8. Use different words! It's not a problem, it's an opportunity!
9. Get rid of clutter! Haven't used it in a year? Toss it. Open your mail over the trash can.
10. Stop blaming others! Only your mind can make you angry - not things, not people. You are in control.

Source: Laura Herbert, registered nurse, coordinator of the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program at Providence Hospital in Columbia, S.C. ☐



Beto Alvarez, Dallas Morning News, 2001

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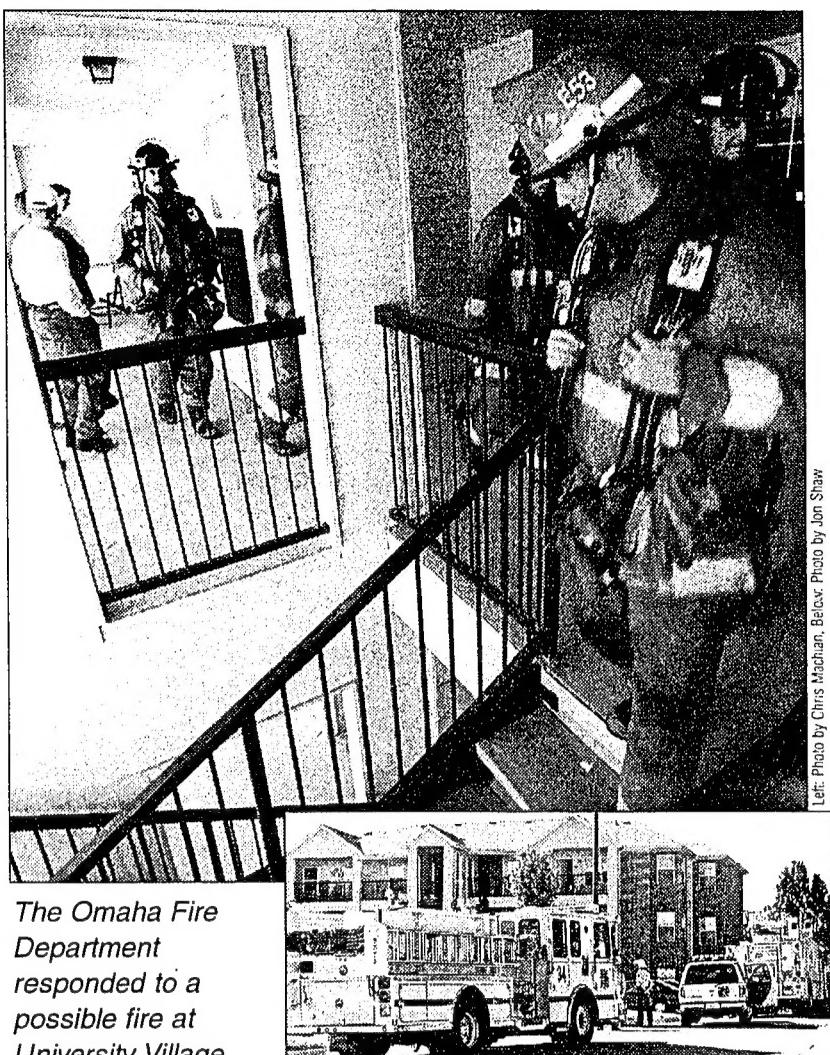
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Drink from the fire hose!



The Omaha Fire Department responded to a possible fire at University Village Wednesday afternoon.

A University Village employee said there was no fire, although there were reports of smoke. At top, firefighters exit the scene. Below, several vehicles, including a fire engine (left) and a an aerial unit (far right), responded to the call.

Confessions of a shuttle bus driver

Drew Wild

After going to UNO for about three years and driving shuttle buses here, I have a confession to make.

I have a solution to the long shuttle bus lines and traffic that many of you students have been waiting in for the past month and a half — the congestion of people and cars that occurs at peak hours of the day, usually 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Around 10 a.m., many students line up around the Scott Hall shuttle bus stop and the shuttle hut across the road from PKI, waiting to head up to campus.

Sometimes, as many as three shuttle buses will pass by these students before a bus with enough room finally arrives. Awaiting them is the wall to wall traffic in Elmwood Park. The whole process can sometimes take as much as 20 minutes or more.

At 1 p.m., most students line up at the student center, or the last shuttle bus stop (the one by Kayser Hall), waiting for a shuttle to take them back to their car, but not before working through the Elmwood Park congestion.

The solution to the traffic problem? "Take the road less travelled."

There are two roads that run through Elmwood Park and lead to Pacific Street. Nearly everyone takes the "lower road," which is west of the "upper road." Start taking the "upper road" — it will help balance traffic. Here's how:

Let's say you are exiting the parking garage and taking a right so you can head through Elmwood Park to get to Pacific Street. When you get to the four-way stop, rather than going straight like you normally would, take a left. Head straight for half a block and take a right just as you pass the swimming pool. Then head straight until

you hit Pacific Street. This route will save you as much as five to 10 minutes.

This will also work in the mornings. Rather than taking a left at the lights on Pacific Street (next to PKI), go through them and take the next left, into Elmwood Park. Then take lefts the rest of the way.

Here's my solution to the shuttle bus problem. Let's say you get out of class at 1 p.m. at either Roskens or the Arts & Sciences Hall. Rather than walking to the Kayser Hall or student center stops, get some exercise by walking to the first shuttle bus stop on campus — located near the HPER building. The lines at this stop are generally not too bad, and even when they are, the buses that arrive there are generally empty. If you do this, it will generally save you time and spare you the frustration of seeing a full shuttle bus pass you by.

As for the morning, try to follow the same basic premise of getting as close to the first stop as possible — right in front of PKI. However, it is a challenge. Consider parking in the First Data lot and walking through the grass to the first stop. Be careful, though, because it is illegal and can land you a ticket. If you happen to be waiting at Scott Hall or the stop near Pacific Street, consider simply walking to the PKI stop.

Most people will end up parking at Aksarben. For those, I can only recommend being aggressive and working your way to the front of the line. You may make someone mad, but you'll make it to class on time.

Feel free to suggest taking the "upper road" to other shuttle bus drivers. Many of them are stuck in their ways, but just tell them Drew Wild said they better and hand them your laminated copy of this article. ☺

Haper raises awareness, explains perils of disease

Heather Forsman

"Sickle cell anemia is a multifaceted genetic matrix."

So said Jim Harper during his Sept. 19 presentation on sickle cell anemia, held in the Jenkins Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The presentation explained what sickle cell anemia is, who can get it, common problems and treatment for the disease.

Sickle cell anemia is a group of inherited red blood cell disorders. Normal red blood cells move through blood vessels in the body to deliver oxygen. Sickle red blood cells become hard and pointed. As they move through the vessels, they clog the flow and break apart, causing pain and damage.

Someone with sickle cell anemia may suffer from, as Harper says, "a pain crisis." A pain crisis is when the sickle cell patient experiences severe pain, which may require hospitalization, lasting from minutes to weeks. Other factors, such as heat and cold, can cause aggravation.

How does one "get" sickle cell anemia? You may inherit abnormal hemoglobin, which carries oxygen inside the red blood cells.

"When both parents have sickle cell traits, each time there is a pregnancy there is a chance the baby will have sickle cell," says Harper, an associate professor in pediatric hematology-oncology.

Anyone may be born with the disease and should be screened for abnormal

hemoglobin at birth. If you are born with it, it is present for life.

A simple blood test by your doctor will tell you if you are a carrier of the sickle cell trait or if you have the disease. Most states now perform the sickle cell test when babies are born.

"Blood screening has been in place since November 1996," Harper says. "We screen all babies born in Nebraska."

To prevent serious infection, most newborn babies detected with sickle cell are placed on daily penicillin.

"Infections are more common and severe in individuals with sickle cell," says Harper, who also runs the sickle cell program at UNMC. "Someone with the disease is a hundred times more likely to get infections such as pneumonia or sepsis."

Penicillin and immunizations will lower the risk of infection dramatically.

Prevynar, another vaccine, is administered to help prevent pneumonia in children two years old and under. Prevynar works better than other vaccines for children because it contains a bound protein.

In children, a fever can be the first sign of serious infection and must be evaluated and treated by a health care provider.

"All fevers of 101.5 degrees or more should be treated as an emergency," Harper says.

Although sickle cell anemia is a "multifaceted genetic matrix," as Harper says, we have a need to know more about this disease. ☺

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Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
column by David M. Johnson

• As Long As They Don't Do "Feelings"

Neighbors of the Hammerwich Hall nursing home registered an official complaint Sept. 21 when 40 elderly residents broke into a war songs sing-a-long. The ladies, aged 80 to 101, took turns at a karaoke machine singing hits of WWI and WWII. The complaints took manager Jean Hateley by surprise, especially since the event was held at 2 p.m. "Only five of our residents can stand unaided," Hateley said. "And none have loud voices. A sing-a-long makes life worth living for them."

Perhaps the old girls were drowning out something really special on afternoon TV, like *Montel*.

• Honest Officer, The Tree Just Walked Across The Road

A survey of insurance companies in September revealed some very interesting excuses used by drivers who were involved in car accidents: "I hit a tree that wasn't there yesterday." "My car was shot by rabbit hunters." "The telegraph pole moved." "A rare bird was in my path." "A man popped out of a manhole cover, and I swerved to avoid him." "I was running out of gas, so I went quicker to get to the gas

station." And, the best one — "I was hit in a safari park by a rhino called George."

• And The Trophy Goes To ...

Nik Aziz Nik Mat, spiritual leader of an Islamic party in Malaysia, has come out in opposition of elderly Muslim men taking beautiful, young women as "trophy wives." In Malaysia, Muslim men can legally take up to four wives. He said the practice was tantamount to torture because the old men are unable to satisfy the sexual needs of the young women.

Torture for them? I'd just hope I'd live through my wedding night!

• Flush Your Troubles Down The Train

London Underground train drivers are planning to strike Oct. 12, but not because of low pay or benefit concerns. They are complaining about poor toilet facilities. Specifically, union members say women's toilets just aren't available at all stations. "It's quite prehistoric that, in this day and age, women train operators are having to go into pubs to use toilet facilities because those provided by London Underground are so inadequate," said union official Bob Crow.

I'm not sure all the women train operators agree. I mean, you can't get

a pint at a London Underground toilet.

• Did You Hear About The Blonde Who ...

Andrea Eloisa da Silva, 32, has sued her boss and won \$1,300 in damages because he repeatedly called her a "louras burras" (dumb blonde) in front of her colleagues. The judge ruled that the term "louras burras" violated Silva's dignity. Her boss does have the right of appeal.

The \$1,300 was given to her in gold coins. Silva was so proud of her legal victory, before she went home she had the coins bronzed.

• There's No Get Out Of Jail Free Card Here

Drug lords in Southeast Asia are loving the fact that all borders in and out of Afghanistan are being closed. You see, Afghanistan had supplied 85 percent of the world's supply of opium. The main drug traffic routes are now in the "Golden Triangle," where the borders of Myanmar, Thailand and Laos meet. "They now have a monopoly because they no longer have to compete with the 'Golden Crescent,'" said Sandro Calvani of the U.N. Drug Control and Crime Prevention office. The Afghanistan doors are closed.

Monopoly always did have an opportunity knocks. ☺

Dr. Luv's monthly regimen The doc delivers his weekly dose of misogyny

With the first few weeks of fall, we as a people begin to approach our last enjoyable days out before the weather turns gray. With that happening, sooner or later the pressure to get a chick is harder than before. Who wants to spend their winter nights alone on Sunday and Monday night? On Saturday morning, when you just got home from the bars and you're tipsy, nothing makes that morning even better than cuddling next to a hottie and waking her up to assume her role in the kitchen for a nice big breakfast. That's what a real relationship is and we as men value those principles in a woman. That is what makes a guy fall in love.

I believe, as often as we may think we need that BMW Z3 to pull chicks, we don't. We don't need a fancy German accent to get babes we barely need conversation, but someone has to say something during that drive back to her house. So, to those guys who take their broads out to the French Café for glasses of wine, drive her around town and pretend to enjoy her voice, all while faking a European accent -- I applaud you, for what you do is far more demanding than trying to stand in a club and figure these dames out. Good job.

For the guys out there who don't want to figure chicks out or don't have a BMW, here are some pointers to get them and keep them. Presented

here, in all its glory, is my month-long program.

Week One

Play nice. Be interested in her, her interests, her conversation, her family and her life. I know — it's boring, but this week shapes the future weeks. Also, be patient; don't make any sudden moves because they might scare her away. Save that for the future weeks.

Week Two

With this week, you kind of open up. Share a heartbreak that makes her identify with your feelings. Make a minor move, but make it more movie-like — too good to be true is the perfect way to go. At the end of the week, try a little more, but calculate the amount of time you two have spent together before you try. Three dates is a good place, with the last date being a movie at your house.

Week Three

This week should seal the deal and clear all doubts in her mind about you. Your place in her world should change to you being ahead of her friends. Just to check and see, schedule something with your buddies

and break the plans to spend time with her. She'll do the same because this is an opportunity to be with the greatest guy in the world.

Week Four

With this week being the key week, you need to be precise. First thing is pull away from the whole relationship. Don't answer any questions, just say "I don't know what's wrong," or "Nothing's wrong." This will stress her out, but will also put you in a position to make any demands about the relationship, thus putting you in a man's position --- in charge.

If you don't believe me, try it and let me know with some response. I promise success. ☺

Love got you down?

Get a second opinion from Dr. Luv at drluv@gateway.unomaha.edu.



Letter to the Editor

The Pursuit of Justice

An exhibit in the UNO Library entrance passageway carrying the above title was mounted several months ago. As I scanned the book covers in the glass case this week, I was amazed to discover they offered a broad context for understanding our current, national agony.

Once Upon A Time In New York
Fires of Hatred: Ethnic Cleansing in
20th Century Europe
Ruined Landscapes: Paintings of the Balkan War Zone
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The Moral Intelligence Of Children
Right Vs. Wrong: Raising Children With a Conscience

In a brilliant essay on "Humanizing the Information Revolution", James Billington, Librarian of Congress, has said that a library is a "hospital for the soul" (<http://www.loc.gov/todays/transcripts/010821.html>).

Reading and libraries will be a source of collective healing and strength in the many trials ahead as America faces new and unfamiliar threats to its historic mission of freedom for all peoples.

Robert S. Runyon
UNO Library Dean Emeritus

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"There was once an old cannibal whose stomach suffered from so many disorders that he could only digest animals that had no spines. Thus, for years, he subsisted only upon university professors."

- Louis Phillips

Security essentials can protect your PC

Leslie Brooks Suzukamo
Knight Ridder Newspapers

In olden times, the best home security consisted of a deep moat around a castle with only a drawbridge for access.

Primitive? Yes. But as computer worms and other forms of high-tech intrusion become more sophisticated, tactics from the Dark Ages are again coming to the fore - only this time, the castle is your home computer and the moat is software called a firewall.

A firewall, simply put, monitors the Internet-related data traveling in and out of your computer. It lets in only certain kinds of traffic, which are identified by the electronic doors, or "ports," they use to enter your PC.

A firewall can raise the drawbridge on a port, if necessary, to keep out unwanted and potentially harmful traffic. Such a program is particularly important if you have high-speed, always-on Internet access via a cable or phone-based DSL connection.

Network ICE, recently acquired by Internet Security Systems, makes a popular firewall called BlackICE Defender. ZoneLabs offers its ZoneAlarm in free and paid versions. Symantec sells the Norton Internet Security suite.

Other firewalls are available for PCs and Macintosh machines. Reviews can be found on sites such as CNet.com.

You may need more than just a firewall. So-called intrusion-detection software can examine the contents of data packets entering your computer, something a firewall alone cannot do, said Chris Klaus, Internet Security Systems founder and chief technology officer.

GFI Ltd. sells LANguard File

Integrity Checker for Windows. The aforementioned BlackICE Defender is an example of an all-in-one product, incorporating an intrusion-detection system as well as a firewall.

For additional security, keep these tips in mind:

- E-mail precautions. Be cautious about opening e-mail attachments, even those that appear to come from people you know, says Steve Trilling, director of research for Symantec's Anti-Virus Research Center in southern California. Many viruses piggyback on computers' address books to propagate themselves quickly.
- Password protection. To combat password theft, Trilling recommends making passwords as long as possible. Many hackers use cracking programs that incorporate English dictionaries so use uncommon or foreign-language words. Better yet, use random combinations of numbers and letters in upper and lower cases.
- Software maintenance. Users should monitor their systems and regularly visit the home pages of their operating-system, Web-browser and e-mail-program providers for software patches and other security-related updates, said Mike Endrizzi, chief executive of InterSec Communications, a local computer-security firm.
- Update virus software. Do so regularly - weekly, if not daily. The majority of computer users still don't update their systems for weeks, if not months, security experts complain. Anti-virus companies such Symantec discover 10 to 15 new viruses a day. "It's a people problem, not a technology problem," Endrizzi said. G

Koterba and his comics



Photo by Josh Villarson

Omaha World-Herald editorial cartoonist Jeff Koterba speaks to a small group in ASH about the politics and trials of his profession Monday evening. Koterba produces six cartoons per week, which are sent to more than 400 U.S. and international publications. Koterba's work has also been compiled into book form.

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Stover talked to a lot of students Wednesday at the open house and said that one of the most commonly asked questions from students was, "What can I do with a degree in philosophy and religion." Dr. Stover's reply was, "This department is not only about education the student, but helping them find who they are so they can figure out what they want in life. Once they find out what they want, the world is open to them." Dr. Stover also commented that this degree is a strong base for any field of work you would care to

go into, if you can understand the way people think you can do any job well. The philosophy and religion department does not have an active group on campus for the students in their major to get together and socialize. That however is one of the goals of the department. Dr. Andrew Newman, the chairman of the department, said he was very excited about the turnout of kids and he thinks that the department is continuing to draw interest with the continuation of open houses such as this one. G

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Junior Travis Halsey cuts loose threads off one of his costumes. He is very concerned with quality in all areas.

What are you eating under there?

Bobbi McCollum

After winning numerous acting awards for his work in local theater, UNO junior Travis Halsey was on his way to superstardom ... or was he? (Dun, dun, dunn.) It turns out Halsey found he is even more handy behind a sewing machine than he is on stage.

Halsey's hidden talent first appeared his junior year of high school, when he entered a costume design competition at a local university. He stole the show with his Victorian tea gown.

"I beat out the people in the high school category AND in the university category," Halsey says.

Inspired by shape, color and texture, Halsey pushes his costumes as far as he can go.

"It's almost real fairytale, the things I do. I'm all about whim and wit and character within the clothes," Halsey says. "As much as the actor themselves has character, I'd like to multiply that within the clothes."

But it's not just shape, color and texture that define Halsey's designs.

"I have an obsession with looking taller and making people look taller," he says. "It's not a sick thing, I don't think."

Halsey is currently designing for The Christopher Durang Festival and UNO's production of *Quilters*, and like all of his other designs, he won't settle for something merely close to what he wants.

"I guess you could call me a real hard ass," Halsey says. "If I'm working on a show, I'll totally go elaborate — even stuff the audience doesn't see. I'm even picky about the underwear."

Thus far in his career, one piece sticks out in his mind as the best — his Amazing Technicolored Dream Coat. All 302 patches in 45 different colors were stitched together to create a robe with a circumference of 7-and-a-half feet.

Trying to top that won't be an easy job, but Halsey's got a lifetime to do it. He continues to work on his undergrad in costume design and hopes to move to the coast to be a professional draper. ☐

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Two new exhibits open tonight

Rae Licari

UNO's Fine Arts Gallery will begin showcasing two new exhibits tonight.

The opening ceremony for *States of America* and *A Flowering of Quilts* will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the gallery, located in the Weber Fine Arts Building.

States of America is a photograph exhibit featuring photos by the late Michael Ormerod. The photos depict a European view of American landscapes and culture. This will be the first American showing of the exhibit. It is being held in conjunction with the 36th Annual Western Literature Association Conference, to be held Oct. 17-20 at Omaha's downtown Embassy Suites.

A Flowering of Quilts features floral-themed quilts. The quilts are from the Ardis and Robert James Collection at University of Nebraska-Lincoln's International Quilt Study Center.

Both exhibits will be displayed at the gallery through Oct. 19. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Admission is free.

For more information, call 554-2796. ☐

The cheap and the choice

compiled by Bobbi McCollum

Friday, September 28

EKG, LD-50, Third Kind and Hog Mallet at Fun Plex, \$5, 8 p.m. Thrones, Buzzo, Filthy Few and Kita at the Junction, \$6, 8:30 p.m. Hong Jyn Corporation and The Davis Three at the 49'r, \$3, 10 p.m.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds at the Music Box, \$18, 8 p.m. The Venaculas, Fonzerellies, System Failure, Lower Case I, Split Second and Watching Haley at the Ranch Bowl, \$7, 8 p.m. Mandown and Rubber Planet at Howard St. Pub & Pizza, \$5, 9 p.m.

Monkey's Uncle at Boondockers, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

Monkey's Uncle at Boondockers, 9 p.m.

Jimmy Skafia at Howard St. Pizza & Pub, \$4, 9 p.m.

Creatures of Habit at Kurt & Clyde's, \$4, 9 p.m.

AnchondO, The Jonstones, Four Corners, Thulium and The Styles at the Ranch Bowl, \$8, 8 p.m.

The Labels at the Music Box, \$5, 9 p.m.

Generation Creation, OX 45 and Vital Force at The Junction, 9 p.m.

Jim Said, Watching Haley and Oslo at Fun Plex, \$5, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 30

Fatty and the Twins, Straight Outta Junior High, Normandy Circle, 3 Day Meat Sale and more at the UNL Student Union, Noon.

The Hong Jyn Corporation at the Dundee Dell, FREE, 8 p.m.

Prairie Cats CD Release Party at the Music Box, \$10, 6 p.m.

Monday, October 1

Mason Jennings and Clem Snide at the Music Box, \$7, 10 p.m.

Slightly Stoopid, Noizewave, Bargain Music and 8th Wave at the Ranch Bowl, \$9, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3

Nashville Pussy, Filthy Few, the Carsinogens and Drive by Honky at the Ranch Bowl, \$12, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 4

Jonathan Richman at the Ranch Bowl, \$10, 9 p.m.

AnchondO at Fun Plex, \$5, 7 p.m.

Carl Weathersby at the Music Box, \$8, 6 p.m.

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Arena Sports Bar, 3809 N. 90th

Blue Barn Theatre, 614 S. 11th St.

Bluff's Run Casino, 2701 23rd Ave, Council Bluffs.

Club Chaos, 16th &, Lincoln.

Club Patricks, 765 N. 114th St.

E'Z Place, 15761 W. Dodge

Grande Olde Players, 2339 N. 90th

The Junction, 1507 Farnam.

Knickerbockers, 901 O St., Lincoln

McKenna's, 7425 Pacific

El Museo Latino, 4701 S. 25th St.

The Medusa Project, 16th & Harney

The Music Box, 7777 Cass St.

Omaha Community Playhouse, 69th & Cass

Orpheum Theatre, 16th & Harney

The Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St.

The Rose, 2001 Farnam St.

Trovato's, 5013 Underwood Ave.

CD extravaganza

reviews by Kelsey Archer

Rating Scale

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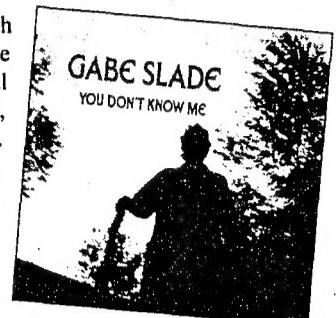
**** I wouldn't mind owning my own copy

***** Must listen to at least one song on the CD per day to remain sane

Gabe Slade

You Don't Know Me (Anthill)

Mixing vocals with instrumentation, Gabe Slade creates a natural feeling in his second CD, *You Don't Know Me*. When listening to the 12 tracks, a calming sensation takes over. Slade uses repetition to create a rhythm that is peaceful and flowing like a waterfall in the Amazon.



Many tracks on this CD offer a peaceful atmosphere but one song sticks out in particular. The last song, "Mr Grey Leaf," leaves a lasting impression, adding special percussion solos and an uplifting melody.

Influenced by such performers as Elliot Smith, Led Zeppelin, Dave Matthews and '60s folk musicians such as Bert Jansch, Roy Harper and Nick Drake, Slade learned to play the guitar at 14.

Slade performs around the Omaha metro area. His next show is Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at Caffeine Dreams, located at 45th and Farnam.

Noizewave

Lunchbox Benny (Street Style Studios)

Musical stylings that combine metal and punk in a pleasing mix can be heard on this 12-track CD. There are various beats and harsh rhythms to get your blood pumping like a tiger ready to pounce.

Track two, "Lunchbox Benny," gives life to the album. This song sets the stage for the following tracks with high energy and huge emotional impact.

Noizewave's members, who insist upon going by nice names — Aro Pok, Surreal, Wiggy, Felipe, Squid, Y-O and Genius — create unity with many diverse elements of music. Each member has influences that stem from different genres in the music industry, ranging from the Deftones and Weezer to Cypress Hill and the Wu-Tang Clan.

Noizewave will make its next appearance in Omaha at the Ranch Bowl Oct. 12 for Gauge's CD release party.

Matthew Jay

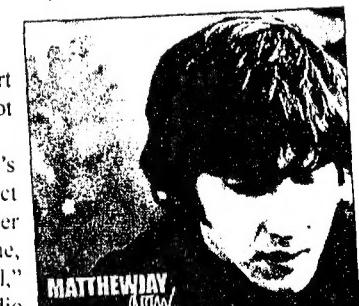
Draw (Capitol)

A boy band short three baritones. No, not quite.

Matthew Jay's album *Draw* does attract attention to one rather popular song. Track one, "Let Your Shoulder Fall," can be heard on radio stations all over the country. Guitar, rhythm and soul come together in perfect harmony to create this song, which produces extreme visual images. This song seems to ponder thoughts of good times and bad times.

The concepts and song topics on the album make it easy for the listener to relate to the message the music is portraying. The combination of instruments make the music pleasing to the listener's ear and seem to resemble those of artists such as Cracker, Radiohead and Supergrass.

Other songs, such as "You're Always Going Too Soon," "The Clearing" and "Remember This Feeling," are upbeat and easy to endure. For a musical selection that isn't too hyperactive, this would be an excellent choice, particularly due to the uplifting melodies and musical harmonies. ☐



Creighton downs UNO 4-0

Paul Freelend

Looking at the final score between UNO and intra-city rival Creighton might lead one to believe that the match was entirely the Bluejays', but a look inside the numbers would show a different story.

UNO's 4-0 defeat disguised the fact that UNO dictated the pace of the game and forced Creighton onto their back foot for most of the second half.

Maverick head coach Don Klosterman said his team came into the match fully expecting to play right with the Division I Bluejays.

"Our intention coming into the game was to win," Klosterman said. "Despite the score, I was happy with the way we played overall. We had the run of play and if you look at ball possession and pressure on goal, we outplayed Creighton in those areas. We didn't back down and try to pack the box; we played the full field with them for 90 minutes."

Creighton opened the scoring in the 13th minute when Regina Moench took a Kelan Brill through-ball past the UNO defense and slotted the ball past sophomore keeper Heidi Bargmann. Moench's goal, however, was not without controversy, as the linesman closest to the play was furiously signaling that Moench was offside on the play, only to be dismissed by the match referee.

Ten minutes later, UNO would again be hard done by the official's decision. Freshman Molly Herzberg's corner kick was turned into the Bluejay goal, but the official ruled the ball had not fully crossed the line and ordered play to continue.

Klosterman did not dwell on the close calls, but instead said he is looking forward to the scheduled rematch between the teams next season at UNO.

"We had a few decisions go the other way, but soccer's a strange game in that sense," Klosterman said. "We can't really do much about that. We can only control what we can control. This was a great game and I think we should play every year. Right now, we are scheduled to meet again this time next year during the regular season at our field."

Creighton would increase their lead in the 30th minute through Franny Hylok. Krystle Campa played Hylok down the middle of the field and Hylok's first touch

took her around Bargmann, allowing her to slot the ball home unpressured. UNO sophomore Brandy McSorley then had two gilt-edged chances to put the Mavericks on the score sheet, but her free header from 10 yards out sailed wide of the left post and her second attempt minutes later bounced off the right post and into touch.

Taking advantage of the let off, Creighton set off on a counterattack. Sara Hovland found space at the top of the Maverick penalty area and hit a twisting drive that dipped under the crossbar to put the Bluejays ahead 3-0 in the 36th minute.

Sophomore Stephanie Kirby said that despite falling behind, UNO would be able to draw a great deal from the match.

"A game like this one is a learning experience," Kirby said. "Any time you lose, it makes your team better because it forces you to look at your game and see where you need to improve. We can play with Creighton, we knew that already. It just came down to finishing."

As the second half kicked off, McSorley would have yet another chance to break the Maverick whitewash. Junior Julie Moeller played junior Akeisha Varnado down the right wing and Varnado's cross found McSorley unmarked at the far post. McSorley played the ball around Creighton's keeper, but her shot twisted wide left.

Moench completed the match's scoring in the 88th minute, rounding stand-in keeper junior Michelle Villanueva and rolling the ball into the net to set the score at 4-0.

UNO falls to 6-3 with the loss, while Creighton improves to 4-3. The Mavericks will travel to South Dakota and Morningside this weekend for a pair of North Central Conference matches before returning home the following weekend.

Kirby said the team was pleased with the overall play on the night and their ability to play their style of game despite the opposition.

"I thought that we played well and we played at a tempo that we wanted to play," Kirby said. "We set the tempo and forced them to come up to our level. There were a couple instances that could have gone our way, but you can't let little things like that change the game for you." ☐

Mav football travels to Bear country

David M. Johnson

The No. 4 UNO Maverick football team heads to Greeley, Colo., on Saturday for a 1 p.m. (CDT) kickoff against the Bears of Northern Colorado. UNO (4-0) is coming off a come-from-behind victory over South Dakota. UNC (2-2) was "upset" last weekend 13-9 by Minnesota State-Mankato.

Kay Dalton, former head coach of the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, is in his second year at the Bear helm. He brings a 6-9 mark to the contest.

Offensively, UNC is well-balanced. Senior Jon Boyer calls the signals for the Bears. In four games this season, Boyer is 51-111-3 for 727 yards and six touchdowns.

Boyer's primary target is junior Eric Nelson. The wide receiver has caught 18 passes for 357 yards and five of Boyer's six scoring strikes. Junior George Carroll has hauled in 17 passes for 231 yards.

The running back duties are shared by junior Tyler Hawkins (315 yards, 2 TDs, 4.7 average) and sophomore Adam Matthews (216 yards, 1 TD, 4.6 average).

Taking the kicking responsibilities is freshman Chad Halter. Not yet zeroed in on target, Halter is just 2-6 on field goal attempts, and 7-10 on points after.

The Bear defense gives up an average of 226.2 yards per game, close to 100 yards less than the UNC offense averages. However, the defense has forced only five turnovers, while the offense has given the ball away 10 times.

As a team, UNC has committed 42 penalties.

Sophomore Cabel Rohloff leads the defense with 27 tackles and one sack. Senior Justin Reese is second with 26



Running back Jeremy Anderson returns a punt during a recent practice.

tackles. UNC has nine sacks to its credit.

Johnnie Nolen still leads the UNO team in rushing with 364 yards, despite missing time due to a hip pointer. James Johnson is right behind Nolen, accounting for 326 yards rushing.

Senior Seth Turman's passing stats are not where he would like them to be (21-48-3, 315 yards, 3 TDs), but his leadership on the field has been indispensable.

Defensively for UNO, senior Chad Geiger leads with 36 tackles and two interceptions. Abrian Stovall chimes in with 31 tackles and three sacks.

UNO holds a 19-14 series lead over the Bears. Last year, UNO defeated UNC 17-7 at Caniglia Field. ☐

Peanut gallery

David M. Johnson

- The UNO women's basketball team announced its 2001-2002 schedule last week. The team will play two exhibition games (including a Nov. 4 tilt with Creighton) and 29 regular season games. The regular season gets underway Nov. 9-11 with a trip to the Disney Tip-Off Classic in Orlando, Fla.

- Sophomore setter Kylie Lebeda already has 1,068 set assists in her short career at UNO. That puts her at No. 10 on the all-time set assist list. Next up is Shannon Hop, with 1,428.

- Sophomore running back Justin Kammler, who set the UNO single-game

rushing record last year against

Augustana (239 yards) is still recovering from ACL surgery. Although he has been cleared to return to light practice, there is a possibility he will not play at all this season, saving a year of his eligibility.

- Senior co-captain and defensive end

Buck Rasmussen had knee cap surgery Friday and will be lost for the season. Head coach Pat Behrns said he will apply for a medical redshirt for Rasmussen.

- The UNO hockey Oct. 5 exhibition game against Manitoba is being held at the Tri-City Arena in Kearney. Tickets (\$18 and \$15) are still available. Call 554-MAVS or go to the ticket window in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

- Props to sophomore soccer star Brandy McSorley, who scored a natural hat trick (3 consecutive goals) in UNO's 6-0 victory over St. Cloud State on Sept. 21. McSorley, who scored seven goals last year, has eight already this season.

- Former UNO star Adam Wright has been placed on injured reserve by the New York Giants. Wright underwent knee surgery Sept. 14 to repair ACL damage suffered in a pre-season game Aug. 29.

- Props to UNO forward Katie Hobbs who was named Co-offensive Player of the Week in the NCC. Hobbs scored three goals during the week, including the game-winner against Minnesota State.

- The UNO hockey team is picked by the media to finished third in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Michigan and Michigan State are given the nods for first and second. ☐

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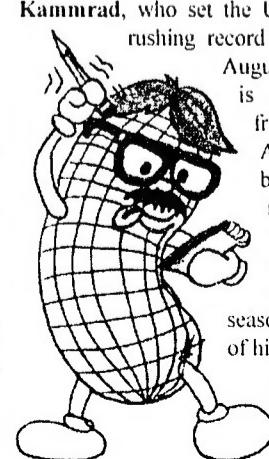
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Volleyball prepares to head west

Leia Baez

The Lady Mavs volleyball team will continue North Central Conference play as they travel west to Greeley, Colo., for a match against the Northern Colorado Bears. The Bears are currently looking for their first conference win, and stand at 7-9 overall, 0-2 in the NCC.

For the first time in three years, the UNC volleyball team has lost three consecutive matches in a row. Northern Colorado is looking to break the skid with UNO on Saturday at 7 p.m. UNC leads the all-time series by the count of 21-8. The two squads split last year's meetings with

both teams winning at home.

Sophomore Erin Deffenbaugh will be the go-to player for UNC with 4.77 kills per game and 4.19 digs per game. She leads UNC in kills and is second in digs. Junior Teale Goble will also make a large impact for UNC with 3.86 kills per game and 4.26 digs per game. Goble is ranked second in the NCC for digs per game.

While UNO is playing their season without All-American Nikki Mastny, sophomore Heather Van Ackeren and junior Jenni Leonard due to injury, UNC is also without an important player on the roster. Sophomore setter Linnea Kiilsgaard

has been sitting out the first part of the season with a concussion. Last season, Kiilsgaard averaged 13.37 assists per game and finished sixth in the nation.

With junior Jewelia Grennan's 3.06 kills per game and freshman Jenny Rankin's 2.70 digs per game, the UNO volleyball team will be a challenge for UNC. If the Mavs are able to limit their service errors and maintain a strong defense, there is no doubt that UNC will be headed for an uphill climb to overcome their three-game losing streak.

UNO returns home for another conference weekend next weekend at the Sapp Field House. ☐

We need a hero

Live wire

Column by Brian Brashaw

Yes, the games are back, but they will never be the same. The Blimp — gone. The Super Bowl fly over — gone. The one place people gather by the thousands without having to pass through a metal detector — possibly gone as well and yet the games go on.

Though they have been changed forever, this week proved that sports will never die. In this time, while we are still uncertain of ourselves and what the future will hold, we need a hero. We need a source of inspiration that will bring us to a higher level of realization that sports transcend time, space, and tragedy. In this Live Wire, we pay homage to those heroes, past and present.

The Greatest

How would it be possible to have a subtitle like that without bringing up Muhammad Ali? Ali began his affair with the Rome Olympic Games in 1960 by winning the gold medal in boxing. Ali turned his medal into an ego big enough to fill Madison Square Garden, where he won several fights on his way to three heavyweight titles. He again appeared in the Olympics for the Atlanta games. Just days before the tears of a nation fell after the Olympic Square bombing, tears fell for Ali. At the opening ceremonies, Ali, suffering from Parkinson's disease, staggered with all the strength he could muster to the torch, and while shaking the whole time, Ali shook a nation as he lit the torch to start the games. To this day, anyone who talks about the Atlanta games talks about two things — the bombing and Ali, both of which still draw tears. The heart of a champion, and to this day, an inspiration.

A noble man fights for a cause. A noble athlete uses what he does best for a cause. Michael Jordan is then, a noble athlete. Almost needing a valiant reason to return to his beloved game, Michael Jordan, arguably the best basketball player ever, will return to the National Basketball Association. While some say this may be a mistake for a man who has six championships, numerous MVP awards and more records than the downtown Homer's, Jordan comes back this time for a most worthy cause. Jordan is reported to have promised his first year's salary to the

World Trade Center relief effort. I hereby anoint you Sir Jordan the XXIII.

The Here and Now

There are many other ways of helping in this time of tragedy, as well. When morale is low, even the slightest reason to cheer can go a long way in maintaining sanity. Right now, Barry Bonds is offering a diversion by chasing the recently set home run record. Mark McGwire became the Home Run King by wiping out the old record of 61 home runs in a season by hitting 70 in 1998, a record that stood for 37 years. Big Mac might, however, not hold the title for 37 years. The way Bonds is going, he might now hold the title for another 37 hours. This becomes perfect timing and gives yet one more reason for Americans to wave the flag.

Our other here and now is a hometown boy, Chris Bober. The former UNO football star turned National Football Leaguer for the New York Giants proved the biggest muscle in his body may be his heart. Bober was among several New York Giants to go straight to the site of the fallen towers to work side by side with the New York firefighters to haul away debris. Bober used his truck to remove bits and pieces of rubble out of the way. Must have been horrific, must have been ominous, must have changed his life. To him, we tip our Mav hats, and our thanks for showing us why we support him still.

The Unsung

The unsung praises go to each and every man and woman who will dive head first into unthinkable destruction in hopes of making an impact and for going above and beyond, even though they will tell you they are just doing their job. Unsung praises go to every single person who will never see their name in the paper, who gave a penny, a drop of blood, a second of their time or even their life for their country. Unsung praises go to every person who puts aside their team's flag for one of the United States and waves it proudly at any football game. Unsung praises go to anyone, anywhere, who has even prayed for someone they didn't know, just because they felt it necessary. Finally, unsung praises go to every man, woman and child who well up at the sound of the national anthem, only to root root root for the home team the next minute. ☐

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UNO CC hosts NCAA Pre-Regional

Brian Brashaw

The Maverick Cross Country runners hosted their second meet of the year last weekend with the NCAA Pre-Regional. Six teams competed in the 6K run around the Avaya Inc. facilities on 120th & I Streets in Omaha.

The Mavericks placed two top 10 runners on their way to a third place finish. The finish marked the third top 10 finish for the team this season, and the second in the top three.

Michelle Ellingson was again the top runner for UNO, covering the 6K in 23:18. That time was good enough for seventh place overall. The Mavericks' other top 10 finisher, Darcy Preston, crossed the line in 23:46, which placed her 10th.

"I felt we ran well Saturday and I think we are closer to the top teams in the North Central Conference than I thought we were," said head coach Tim Hendricks.

North Dakota ran away with the win, placing five girls in the top 10. The Fighting Sioux were led by Jessica Neva and Joanne Murphy, who finished first and second overall. The only other team ahead of UNO was North Dakota State.

"The two top teams finished seventh and second in the national meet last year, which made this meet a strong one for us and gave us an indication of what we have to do to compete with them," Hendricks said.

The Mavericks will run again on Oct. 5, at the Coyote Invitational in Vermillion, S.D. ☐

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Intramural football game of the week

Raf Czarnecki

On a crisp autumn evening, in the rugged trenches of Aksarben Field, you will find 14 unorthodox "gamebreakers" competing against each other. Their competitions consist of blood, sweat and tears in a game where money means nothing and pride is everything. You could refer to them as "old school," for they do battle on a playing field that hardly gets recognized and never gets publicized. These immortals do not get compensated for their remarkable athleticism nor applauded for their vigorous work ethic. All they ask for is to get their seven-on-seven flag football game covered in the Gateway, and who the hell am I to turn them down?

It's been months, years, maybe even decades (shameless effort to build hype) since the last flag football game was covered in the Gateway. It's time to stop the insanity and show some love to the "wannabe-ballers" around these parts. In this article, the first of a five-part series, we'll look at the game where you can find me roaming the sidelines wondering where the girl's soccer team went

I mean where you'll find me with a pen and pad closely observing the highly anticipated Intramural Game of the Week.

After a convincing victory over The Movers, the highly touted and athletic team that goes by the moniker of Payback came into Sunday's action full of confidence and on a mission to break off the preseason tournament champs, BRB. On the opening kickoff, Payback looked like they were ready to pull off the upset, as return specialist Tyrese Starks scampered his way down (we're dealing with a 80-yard field, so respect the game) to BRB's 25-yard line. But after numerous offside and illegal blocking penalties, Payback was forced to punt the ball away.

BRB came out a little rusty, as Payback's captain Melvin "Huggy Bear" Gardner made like a volleyball player tipping the football around before intercepting Chris Cundiff's pass. Unfortunately, Payback's offense, lead by the flamboyant and free-speaking quarterback Herschel Jackson, couldn't manage to put any points on the board, as BRB's defense, led by Tony Dorr, stiffened

up and forced an interception.

The next few possessions were a blur, as BRB scored just about every time they touched the ball. Led by play caller Chris Cundiff, BRB scored on long pass plays to receivers Chris Hargis and J.J. Crossley. When I asked BRB captain Chris Franck, who earlier mentioned that his team played a ball control offense and relied on solid defense, why his quarterback was playing like a hero, he replied, "It's probably because he's sober."

As for Payback, I could feel where Herschel Jackson was coming from when he yelled on more than one occasion, "I'm too damn pretty to be out here!" as it was a tad bit on the chilly side, and I was wondering when the skunk rule would come into play.

Fortunately, it came sooner than later, and after a lopsided 38-6 victory, BRB proved again that they are indeed, Big Time. When asked what his expectations were for the rest of the

season, captain Chris Frank said without any hesitation, "After winning the preseason tournament over the Sig Eps, we just want to go play one game at a time."

Just another typical fall night at Aksarben field. The crowd was small yet intense, the referees were on top of the ball as usual, and the team known as BRB continued their dominance in a league full of pretenders trying to get their names in the newspaper. Next week, we'll see if the Chi O Cuties can bring game to the Gateway.

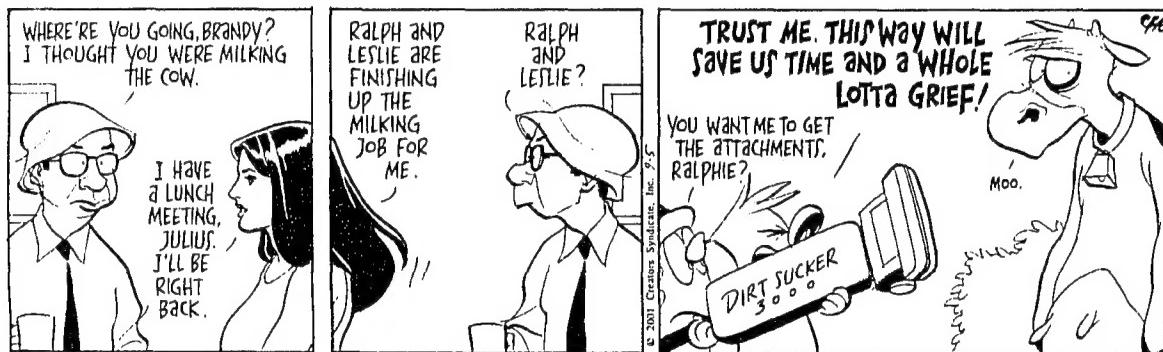
And one final note before I'm out. I was curious, Michael Jordan, what are yooooouuuuu doing? ☺

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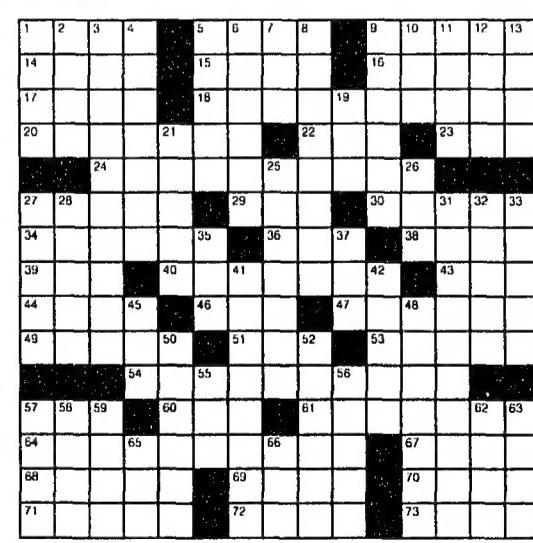
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- 14 Uniform
- 15 Lion's locks
- 16 Armistice
- 17 Spellbound
- 18 No longer functioning
- 20 Corsage provider
- 22 Ripe
- 23 Nincompoop
- 24 Eye or ear
- 27 Of birds
- 29 Illuminated
- 30 Sousa specialty
- 34 Resentful
- 36 Allow to
- 38 Co-star of "Pretty Woman"
- 39 In the past
- 40 Cause of hay fever
- 43 ... for the course
- 44 Golf warning cry
- 46 Three in Italia
- 47 Hold the fort
- 49 Secret rendezvous
- 51 They: Fr.
- 53 French mothers
- 54 Big wheel's watercraft?
- 57 Clemente
- 60 Oriole Ripken
- 61 Guardianship
- 64 Big Ben site
- 67 Put on the payroll
- 68 Commonplace
- 69 Country humor
- 70 "Brockovich"
- 71 Carlo
- 72 Berry and Kesey
- 73 Exercise counts, casually

DOWN

- 1 Feudal peasant
- 2 Track shape
- 3 Warehouse
- 4 Ask earnestly for
- 5 Faulty
- 6 Fireplace shelf
- 7 Yoko
- 8 Witty verbal exchange
- 9 Brook
- 10 Time period
- 11 Bathing places
- 12 Home of the Bruins
- 13 Chick's call
- 19 Faberge item
- 21 sanctum
- 25 Gusher
- 26 Old Gray Mare
- 27 Toward the stern
- 28 Vitality
- 31 Range of skills
- 32 Stretch (one's neck)
- 33 Buffalo groups
- 35 Squeal to the screws
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League Top Ten
For Football
(After Week Two)
As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew

Rank	Record	Previous
1.	UNMC (2-0)	1
2.	Grapplers (1-1)	2
3.	Sig Ep A (2-0)	3
4.	X-Men (2-0)	4
5.	He Hate Us (2-0)	5
6.	BRB (2-0)	6
7.	Hike Landscaping (2-0)	7
8.	Pike A (1-1)	10
9.	Sappenites (1-1)	8
10.	Chronic (1-1)	NR

Comments: Not much happening this past week. Grapplers did lose, but it was by forfeit while they were winning 28-0, so they stay put. Hike Landscaping just squeezed out a 7-6 victory, are we finally going to see those guys lose a game? Pike A rebounds to show that they do indeed play offense, so we'll reward them a little bit at a time. Payback got drilled 38-6 by BRB, so they drop out of the top ten. All five games this Wednesday night should be close, with the 8:00 showdown between SigEp A and Hike Landscaping leading the way. Should be a good barometer to see just who are the contenders and who are the pretenders so far this season.

B League Top Ten
For Football
(After Week Two)
As determined by The Mav-Rec Crew

Rank	Record	Previous
1.	Goodfellas (2-0)	1

2. Hired Guns (2-0)	2
3. Trojans (2-0)	3
4. Tritons (2-0)	4
5. Mats (2-0)	5
6. Red Haired Jimmy's (1-1)	6
7. Sig Up New Members (0-2)	7
8. Thursday Night FB Club (0-2)	8
9. Sheepherders (1-1)	NR
10. Skunk Budz (0-2)	NR

Comments: Not too much movement, as you can see. Goodfellas seem to be a confident bunch, as evidenced by their two unsportsman-like penalties this past week. Hey guys, 1) you were playing against five players, not seven, and 2) this is still the B league, which by definition means you can't really think of yourselves as THAT good. Heck, we think that you wouldn't give half of the BAD A league teams a game, but that's just our opinion. If you want to celebrate running up the score, stick to the easy setting on your Playstation games like you usually do and keep the rest of us out of it. Should be a pretty good game in two weeks when you play the Hired Guns, but I'm sure that you guys have that whole thing taken care of already. We'll see ...

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Campus Recreation is offering a Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Program for children ages five to 12. The cost is \$5 per session for all children of UNOmaha students, faculty, staff and HPER activity cardholders, and \$8 per session for general public participants of the summer MAV Kids program. All classes will run from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates:

- Sept. 29
- Oct. 13
- Oct. 27
- Nov. 10

- Dec. 1

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Wednesdays

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12-12:45 pm Aqua Ex.
4:15-5:15 pm Yoga

5:15-6:15 pm Step'n Tone
5:30-6:30 pm Hydro Combo

6:30-7:30 pm C.A.P.S.

Thursdays

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4:15-5:15 pm Boot Camp
5:15-6:15 pm Power Yoga I

6:30-7:15 pm Mega Step
7:30-8:30 pm Power Yoga II

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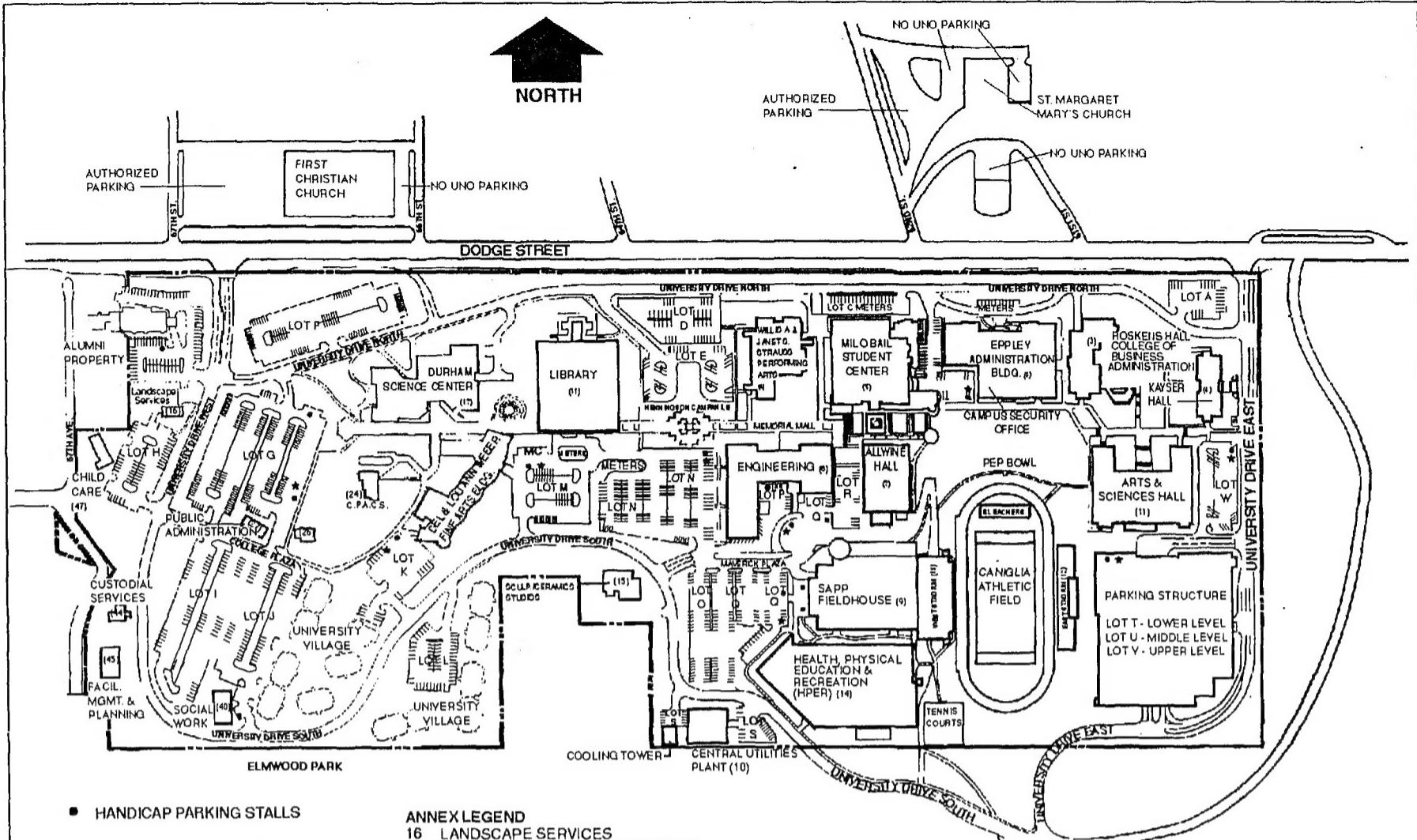
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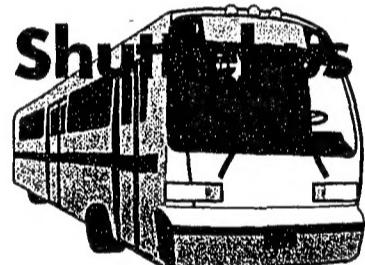
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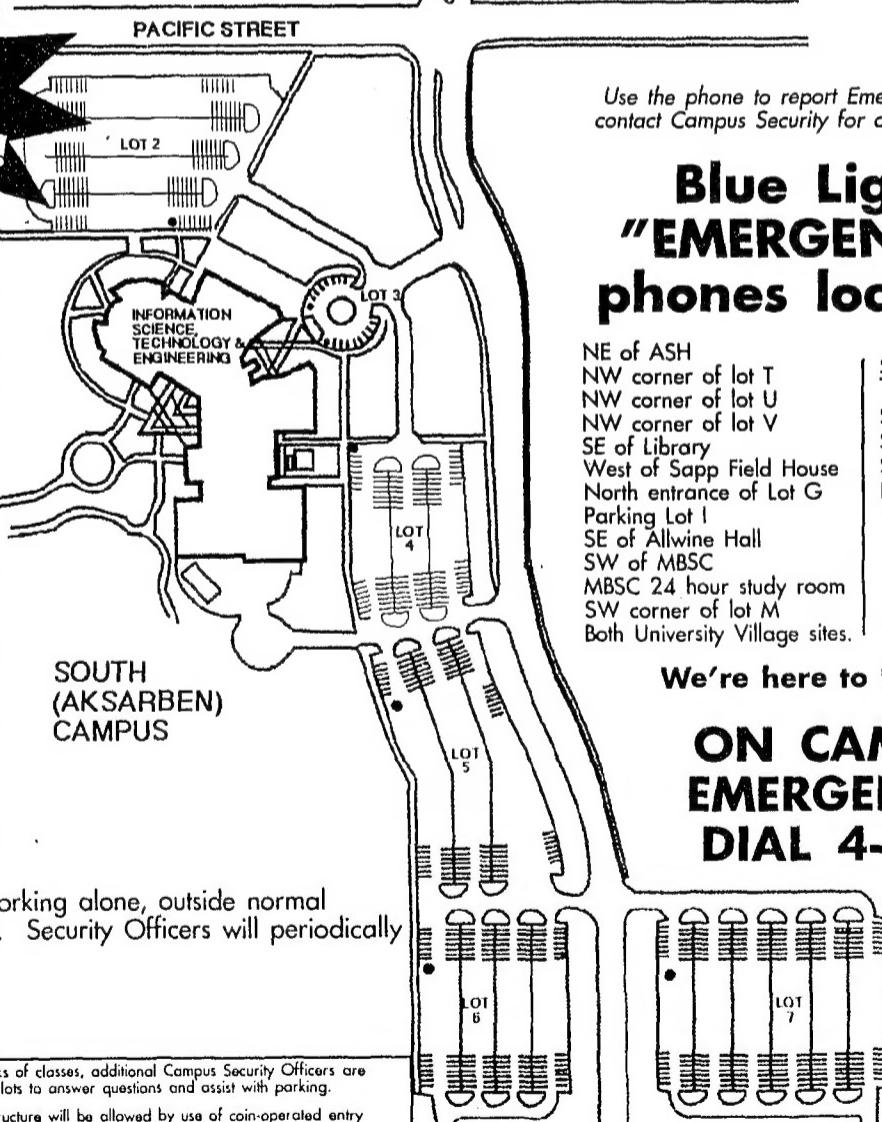
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